

MICHAELMAN

Freedom of the press belongs to the man who owns one.

—A.J. Liebling

VOLUME 33

NOVEMBER 18, 1977

NUMBER 10



"Junk-Food Junkie," an unfinished rubber mold soon to be a life-size sculpture by Guy Kennedy, looks out of the Sloane Art Center.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Exceptions can be made

Joint exams fade away

by David Pellegrino

Dr. Vernon Gallagher, academic dean, and the various department chairmen decided last week to do away with the common exams.

The exams, which "have been around for a long time," according to Gallagher, have in the past few years led to innumerable scheduling problems. It was possible for students to have two or three exams at the same time, or three and four in one day.

Maureen McNamara, the college registrar, discussed the problem with Gallagher, who in turn spoke with department chairmen. Together, they agreed to terminate the exams as long as the faculty at-large was in agreement.

While reviewing the situation, Gallagher was interested in knowing if common

exams were first instituted as a matter of convenience for faculty members. Administering one exam, instead of three or four among similar classes, could eliminate a lot of work.

The faculty chairmen were quick to point out that the original intent behind the common exam was to insure a greater degree of validity. Through its use all students would be graded on the same scale.

Gallagher said, "Any faculty member could still request a common exam," and he would allow it for adequate reason.

When the Michaelman asked Gallagher if he thought there was a greater opportunity to cheat on common exams, he explained that he did not believe so, and added that the issue was not a factor in deciding to terminate the common exams.

Instructors are not required to make up different exams for identical courses, though it is more or less an unwritten law that they do.

All tests will be given according to the schedule printed in the "class and final examination schedule for academic year 1977-78"; the yellow pamphlet available in the registrar's office.

Correction

Last week's Michaelman erroneously reported that the Cervantes symposium would be held last Saturday. It is actually scheduled for tomorrow, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the McCarthy Arts Center.

The symposium is divided into four sessions, ranging from Cervantes' teaching to his philosophy and history; symbolism and psychology and stylistics.

It will close with two one-act plays.

Senate passes various policies

by
Robert P. Borquez
News Editor

The senate voted overwhelmingly to approve proposed revisions in the student guide concerning parietals and disciplinary policies.

Donna Tyrrell, chairman of the student life committee, presented the two proposals which were approved by her committee Monday night.

The disciplinary policy, which now goes on to the governance committee, describes the Judicial Review Board as a seven-member panel composed of three students (appointed by the S.A. President), two faculty members and two administrators.

The director of student life or his subordinate will bring cases "involving serious infractions of school policy and . . . habitual violators of school rules and regula-

tions" to the board.

The policy also specifies a number of procedural guarantees. At least 72 hours prior notice must be given to a student before a hearing can be convened. The accused student has "the right to assistance" in his defense by anyone he chooses. Both the "defendant" and the "prosecutor" may call witnesses, introduce evidence, and cross-examine witnesses.

Potential sanctions which can be imposed upon violators range from disciplinary warning, probation, eviction from residence hall, suspension, and expulsion.

Finally, the policy reserves for the president of the college the power to suspend any section of the disciplinary policy if circumstances warrant such action.

Tyrrell explained that with this policy, "the director of student life now has guidelines he has to follow."

Tyrrell added that house councils are specified in the disciplinary code because they have the authority to handle local matters pertaining to a specific house.

The parietal policy is similar to the presently existing one. "Female and male guests are allowed in the residence hall facilities Sunday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to midnight and on Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 2 a.m." The only exception to this rule is during "open house periods" (i.e., freshman orientation, Parents' Weekend, etc.) which must be announced by the office of student life and the senate.

Tyrrell defended the need for the guest policy by saying that it serves "to protect individual rights of privacy and safety."

In other action, the Senate discussed campus housing problems. It was pointed out that women living on campus

have relatively few options in housing. Furthermore, there are only 23 single rooms for women while there are 167 singles for men.

Also during the housing debate, it was disclosed that the college has decided to retain the Christian Living houses on Dalton Drive and not renew the leases on the other houses.

John Moran, chairman of the general services and welfare committee, read his proposed constitutional amendment a second time. The amendment would restructure the student government from the present two-body structure (student senate and house councils) to a three-tier system.

The senate and house councils would remain, but the amendment would "take out the house presidents and make them a separate body above the senate." This body would have the power (Cont'd. on pg. 2)

.. On campus ..

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

8 p.m. Founders Hall house party, traditional refreshments, women \$1, men \$2.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

8:30 a.m.-evening New England Cervantes Symposium, McCarthy Arts Center.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

No events listed; No SA film series.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

No events listed.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

No Senate meeting.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

Thanksgiving recess begins at 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

Thanksgiving.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

No events listed.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

No events listed.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

No events listed; No SA film series.

MONDAY, NOV. 28

Classes resume.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

6:30 p.m. Student Senate meeting, Science 107; 8 p.m. Joint organ recital by Janet Kinney and Rosemary Mancuso, chapel.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

3 p.m. Club hockey vs. Plattsburgh, home at the Essex Junction Educational Center.

3 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Plattsburgh, Ross Sports Center.

7:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Hartwick, Ross Sports Center.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

6 p.m. Swim team vs. Keene, Ross Sports Center pool.

.. News briefs ..

The Baldrige Reading Program information has been put in students' mailboxes. Only one letter has been put in a box. Students needing another letter or more information should contact the Student Resource Center, ext. 2547.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society is holding air flights Nov. 27. See Burlington from the sky from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person for a 15 minute ride. Contact the Northern Vermont chapter for more information.

Students having any questions about law school should contact their pre-law advisers. These advisers and their offices hours are: Dr. Ellen Cannon, 102 Sullivan, M,W 1 p.m.-3 p.m., ext. 2431; John Hughes, 103 Sullivan, M,W,F 10:30 a.m.-noon, T noon-2 p.m., ext. 2245; Dr. Carey Kaplan, 206 Jemery, M,W 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-2 p.m., ext. 2388; Dr. Norbert Kuntz, 6 Sullivan, M, W, F 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., T, Th 1-2:30 p.m., ext. 2249; Richard McDowell, 105 Sullivan, 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. daily, ext. 2298; Dr. Joseph Ross, 122 Science, M, W, Th 1 p.m.-3 p.m., ext. 2397; the Rev. Richard VanderWeel, Nichole Hall, ext. 2346.

The Ross Sports Center will be open until 9 p.m. Saturday nights for the remainder of the semester. The extension of Saturday hours is in response to a need expressed by many students who want to use the gym on Saturday evenings to play basketball, work out, lift weights, and participate in other activities.

NOTICE

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 requires that: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The Title IX Coordinator for St. Michael's is Donald L. Larson, Founders 101, ext. 2512.

St. Michael's College does not discriminate against any person for any reason, including race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion, age or sex.

Abalene gets the bugs out at Saga once a month

by Brian Anders

Two years ago, there was a great furor over students finding different types of foreign objects in their food.

Lately, some of the same cries have been heard, but from different persons. The complaints deal with food that is served in the dining hall by Saga Food Service of Vermont.

The food service has a monthly contract with Abalene Pest Control Service of Shelburne. Abalene explained the services performed for Saga recently.

According to a serviceman

who deals directly with the school, "We come out on a monthly basis and do preventive maintenance." This consists, he said, of spraying the cracks and crevices in the kitchen area and notifying the management of any sanitation problems he might notice.

Once a year, it fogs the entire dining hall, he continued, "but only if it is necessary."

This would entail closing down the entire kitchen area and dining hall. All serving equipment would have to be covered and cleaned afterwards. This is a mea-

sure to prevent the poison from escaping to the public. According to the serviceman, "We only do this once in a great, great while."

Vermont Board of Health regulations require that "an exterminant program must be carried out by professionals." The reasoning behind this is because they don't want food service managers doing their own exterminating.

The board has, contrary to a previous report, no regulations stating how often extermination should be done. That is left "up to the discretion of the exterminator."

Klein undergoes change to become faculty lounge

by George Cordes

Klein Center has undergone quite a transformation since last year when it housed the student lounge and student organizations.

The majority of the building still serves the student body. Offices located there include admissions, placement counseling, financial aid, and volunteer services. But the center has just added an innovation for another campus constituency, the faculty lounge.

The lounge, according to President Edward L. Henry, primarily provides an area of relaxation on campus for faculty members. The only other retreat left to staff personnel are private offices

which are small and randomly located.

Besides providing a place to meet and converse, the faculty may also entertain guests and hold special functions in the facility, Henry said. The lounge occupies approximately one-third of the building.

In response to the need for regulation of the facility, the Faculty Lounge Committee, headed by Dr. Joseph Amrhein, Jr., Dr. Carl A. Zeno, and Dr. Pauline Gamache, has been formed. Based on a recent survey aimed to specify usage of the lounge, the committee has extended the following rules:

1. The lounge is reserved for faculty use only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

2. The lounge is free for usage by faculty-sponsored groups after 5 p.m. and on weekends, by authorization of the committee.

3. Faculty wives and children may utilize the lounge area after 5 p.m.

4. Faculty cannot conduct classes in the lounge.

5. Faculty cannot hold student interviews in the facility.

6. Various departments may hold meetings in the facility after 5 p.m., under authorization of the committee.

The committee expressed its wishes in a memo addressed to the faculty and the administration. Responsibility for the care of the lounge, the memo said, lies solely with the groups which utilize it.

Any part of the facility found missing or damaged after usage must be replaced by the group, according to the committee.

Senate passes . . .

(Cont'd. from page 1)

to override senate action. The proposed amendment will be read at the next meeting, at which time it will be debated and voted upon. If approved by a two-thirds majority, the amendment must be ratified by the student body in a referendum.

At the Nov. 9 senate meeting, S.A. President David J. Marchi announced that there were some corrections made in the constitution. He said an amendment had been made over the summer guaranteeing the international students a seat in the senate.

John Acton asked Marchi, "Doesn't anything changed in the constitution require it to be read three times in the senate before it is voted on?" Marchi replied that "when we left last summer, all the power was vested in the executive board, so we are acting as the senate."

Also during last week's meeting, Lew Whitney, assistant director of student life, addressed the senate concerning security patrols

of north campus. "The problem with noise is what made the patrols necessary," Whitney claimed. "A lot of the noise complaints concerned when parties broke up . . . rude comments were made out in the streets."

Whitney also pointed out that security has neither the authority nor the intention of entering the 1300, 1304, and 1306 Ethan Allen apartments as was erroneously reported by some. He stressed that these are privately owned and if the manager has complaints, he should direct them to the Colchester police.



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Economic forecaster sees ideal world with free foreign trade

by Cori Fugere

Beem, vice president of economics and corporate development, for the Sperry Hutchinson Co. visited St. Michael's College last week.

Beem's visit was arranged by Jeanette Asselin, assistant director of student life and campus coordinator of the event.

The visit was made in conjunction with the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Foundation. The visiting fellows program broadens the students' understanding of American society by enabling them to meet successful men and women from professions such as government, diplomacy, journalism and business.

During their campus visits of about one week, visiting fellows share their ideas on such issues as public and private morality, the role of the press in public affairs and the ability of an economic system to deal with the problems of society with students and faculty members.

Since Beem had been a teacher of economics and marketing for 14 years before being employed by S and H, his talks were based mostly on economics.

Beem is responsible for monitoring and forecasting changes in society and the economy that could threaten or open opportunities for the S and H company. His department also works with company managers to develop business strategies for meeting changes and taking advantage of opportunities.

The problem of unemployment, Beem said is not

caused, to any significant extent, by the problem of cheaper foreign goods and is not related to foreign trade.

He said the more Americans buy from other countries, the more they will buy from us.

Beem discussed what he believes to be the factors of the higher unemployment rate. The first is a generous unemployment program. He said persons today are becoming more "choosy" about jobs and tend to favor unemployment insurance more.

The second factor he discussed was minimum wage. He said there are people who do not have enough education or a high enough level of marketable skills to contribute the minimum wage to their employers.

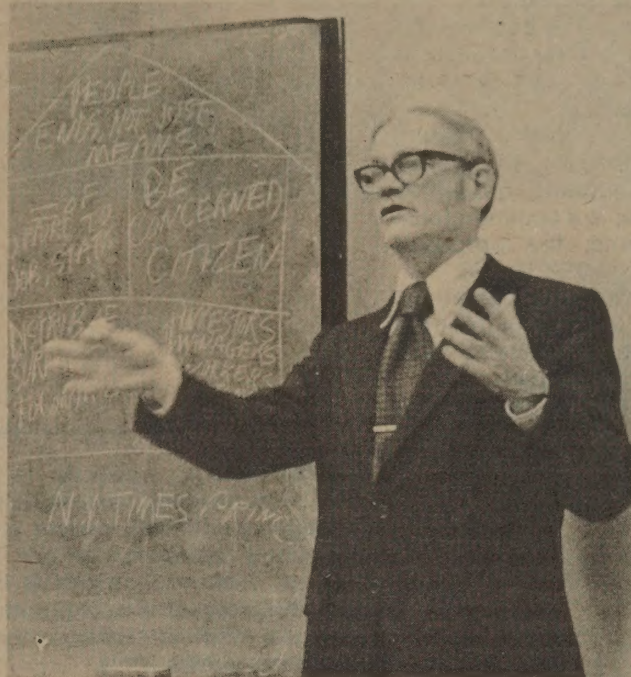
Beem said President Jimmy Carter is planning to allocate federal funds for training.

This, he said, may not help immediately, but will help in the long run.

Beem was asked if he thought the minimum wage should be totally discontinued. He responded by saying it would be politically impossible to eliminate it, but it could be moderated.

Beem defined minimum wage as a social policy. He said there is a level below which people should not work. However, he added, minimum wage is self defeating if it causes unemployment.

Beem said one "can never do just one thing with public policy because there is always a by product." It is the



Dr. Eugene Beem.

Photo by Rob Swanson

new cycle is beginning. Stamps had their peak in 1963 when two out of three supermarkets gave them. From 1963 to 1977 this number dwindled.

However, in 1976 there was a turn around when more independent supermarkets offered stamps. More chain markets followed in 1977. In 1976, 13 percent of all supermarkets gave trading stamps. This number increased to 14 percent in 1977. Truck stops are big on stamps, according to Beem.

Beem was asked about the result of his study on who profits from trading stamps. The point of the study was the economics of consumer give aways. The article he wrote on the study had a positive thrust according to its author because it said that both the consumer and the supermarket profit.

After this article appeared in *The Harvard Business Review*, Beem was offered a job as an economist for the trading stamp company. That was 20 years ago, and he is still with that company, which he says is a "great company" with great human opportunities and a good environment.

by product that raises problems.

The major problem or threat facing American business in the next decade is the increase in demands placed on industry to provide consumers with more information, reliability and

quality.

This is the major thrust of S and H, whose second major business is furnishings. It has bought seven different furnishing companies.

Beem also commented on trading stamps. He said stamps "go in cycles", and a

Casavant sees total neglect over current energy crisis

by Mary Menke

Dr. Dominique Casavant, a physics teacher at St. Michael's, said students here show a "complete disregard" for our current energy crisis.

Casavant teaches a course called "Energy Crisis" and he is trying to make the students aware of the demands they are making on energy, particularly on this campus.

"The attitude of the stu-

dents here reflects the attitudes of the rest of the population," Casavant said, "we are using up our energy supply without concern for what this implies for future generations."

Fossil fuels are a non-renewable source and there is only a finite supply of them, Casavant said. At the rate we are using them now, we will be out of gas and oil in 20 to 30 years and we will run out of coal in about 200

years, he added.

"We are trying to get students aware of the energy crisis. Their participation in this project could make a financial difference, as well as contributing to lessening the nation-wide problem of energy supply and pollution," Casavant said.

The energy crisis, according to Casavant, is a dual problem. "You cannot transform one source of energy into another without pollution."

Casavant said every time coal is burned it puts carbon dioxide (pollution) into the atmosphere that eventually could raise or lower the earth's temperature. If the temperature is lowered it could mean a new ice age. If it was raised a warming trend could melt the ice caps and raise the level of the oceans.

Every ten years we double our consumption of energy, Casavant said.

Hot kegs, tires still at large

by Jim Fay

Four empty beer kegs and two snow tires with an estimated value of \$140 were reported stolen last week from Purtil Hall storage rooms.

The kegs, belonging to Gamma-Epsilon House, had been stored in designated storage rooms in the Purtil Hall basement. They were discovered missing before a party Nov. 5.

"We stored the empty kegs in the room after our party on Oct. 30," Rich Vassallo, second floor R.A., said. "We checked the door after storing the kegs and it was securely locked."

The snow tires belonged to sophomore Mike Halpin. Halpin said the tires were mounted on rims and were chained to a table leg in another designated storage room.

Neither the kegs nor the

snow tires have been recovered yet.

"The tires are not insured," Halpin said, "Somebody had better pay for them or I'm going to make a lot of noise."

PV announces license policy

It's easier than ever to become an announcer on educational radio stations.

The Federal Communications Commission has changed the license requirements for operators of stations like WWPV. A test is no longer required and the license is good for a lifetime.

If one is interested in receiving a "restricted radio-telephone operator permit" to broadcast at PV, call the station or contact either Matt Bowen or Tom Newman.

College plans 75th birthday festivity

by Beth Maloney

In 1979, St. Michael's College will celebrate its 75th anniversary. The celebration, called the "Diamond Jubilee" will begin on the Feast of St. Michael Sept 29, 1979 and will continue until the Feast of St. Edmund Nov. 16, 1980.

According to Gifford Hart, director of public relations, plans for the "Diamond Jubilee" will be made under the auspices of the Trustee Development Committee.

At this point, organization for the fete is involved with the kind of events to take place.

Hart said the planning will involve a wide variety of persons and ideas and that any suggestions will be welcomed.

The "Diamond Jubilee" will involve students, faculty and alumni,

"QWIK STOP"

Your favorite beverage, snacks
and groceries and
Chevron gas

BETWEEN MAIN AND
NORTH CAMPUS

Editorial Constitutionality

Article IX of the Student Association constitution reads: "Amendments to this constitution may be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate and approval by a vote of the Student Association." Clearly, constitutional changes involve a two-step process: approval by the senate and ratification by the student body.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, S.A. President David J. Marchi announced that the constitution had been changed over the summer. The amendment, which would guarantee international students a seat in the senate, is a commendable idea. However, regardless of its merits, the proposed innovation was carried out illegally.

John Acton pointed out that constitutional alterations require senate approval and student ratification. Marchi defended his action by saying the executive board had been delegated all senatorial powers during the summer.

Marchi is correct in saying the executive board had the powers of the senate over the summer and as such, could initiate an amendment. But the board did not have the authority to circumvent the required student referendum.

The amendment was enacted illegally. We call upon the senate to complete the amendment process by holding a student referendum as soon as possible.

—RPB

Fear and loathing in Montpelier

By Michael J. Donahue

The purpose of this column, when and if it appears (I'm horrendous at making deadlines) is to present to the average college student a working knowledge of what's going on down in the capitol of the Green Mountain State.

You might ask "why should an average college student here give a hoot in hell about the state government of Vermont?"

The answer to that is, if the aforementioned student doesn't already give a damn he/she or it should.

Why?

Good question. Because **A** the average college student, of which we speak, is here for approximately nine months of the year; **B** some of them stay up for the summer and **C** some ultimately relocate here after the graduation or whatever other circumstances one leaves St. Mike's by. No matter which category you fall under, the state government does affect your life.

Is Alliot going to get a rathskellar? Will Quik-Stop have to stop selling "smut"? Will the Rev. Moon's storm troopers be allowed to prey on us innocent college kids? Will one of our pretty coeds, if on Medicaid, be allowed to obtain an abortion with those funds? (perish the thought!)

Is Vermont going to go truly home-grown and legalize pot, decriminalize it or what? Will we have to pay higher tuition for increased energy costs? When we all contract cancer from all the nefarious substances we smoke (I swear it's a "cigarette" Mr. Clarke) will we be allowed to consume Laetrile?

These questions and many more have to be answered by the Vermont legislature. I hope to report and make some sense out of the craziness our elected officials perpetrate.

This reporter had the opportunity to interview the wife of one of our professors Dr. Joseph Kroger. Althea Kroger, (D) Essex Junction, is one of our area representatives.

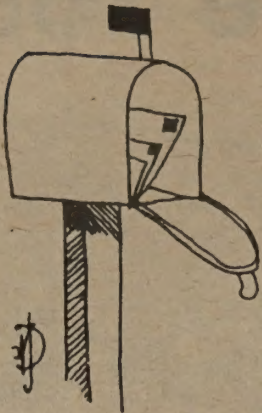
I asked her what issues are going to be big in the upcoming legislative session, which by law starts the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday in January.

She responded to this by telling me that pot, abortion and laetrile are going to be hot and charged with "emotionalism."

The effort to decriminalize (not legalize) marijuana is headed by Randall Niquette, (D) Winooski, in the House and his elderly and respected father Russell (D) Winooski, in the Senate.

The second and third issues are obtaining abortions with Medicaid funds and the consumption of the wonder drug Laetrile.

Letters to the editor



Dear Editor,

On Sunday night (13 Nov.) between 6:40 p.m.-10 p.m., someone stole my wallet from my jacket pocket. This occurred in McCarthy Arts Center room 134 during the jazz concert. This wallet is light brown with a brand name of "Rolfs."

I have reason to believe that it was stolen by someone who "needed" an ID or meal ticket. I urge the people of SAGA to continue to make conscientious ID and meal ticket checks at both cafeterias. They would be doing

people in my predicament and themselves a great favor.

To the person who stole my wallet: I need the contents of my wallet desperately. If you drop my wallet in the campus mailbox in the basement of Jemery Hall no one will know who you are.

If anyone knows anything about my wallet, please contact me at ext. 2473, box 357 or 503 Dalton Drive. Thank you.

Sincerely,
David Schemel

Dear Editor,

After reading the article about the VPIRG people attacking the Atom Man ads, I have decided that VPIRG is just a chorus of Spenglerian gloom when it comes to the nuclear power issue.

VPIRG characterizes those who support nuclear power and those who are building the plants as nefarious human beings. I don't consider myself as such and I don't think my family or friends consider themselves all that wicked either.

According to Mr. Bluestein, "Vermonters are concerned about the cost of nuclear power versus the alternatives." Unfortunately, the only alternative now is oil. Doubly unfortunate is that much of this oil is being imported from OPEC nations. Soon, OPEC nations will have a strangle-hold over this country and will have the power to influence our foreign policy. France has this problem now even though the French deny it. From the point of national security, we need nuclear power plants so we can make ourselves energy self-sufficient. The cost will

be large, but at least we will not be at the end of our tether.

Mr. Bluestein also states, "Yankee power costs 300 percent more than Yankee originally promised." This is ridiculous since VPIRG and others are the ones who indirectly forced the price tag to go up. The delays in building and the court battles naturally will force any business to raise its price tag.

Of course, inflation is a factor here too, but prices on everything go up over time. One only has to look at the ever increasing price of gas and be convinced that we need cheaper nuclear power today. To drive the point home, Barry Goldwater recently stated that prices at the pumps will be \$1. a gallon before next winter.

VPIRG also argues that "it's a lot cheaper to save energy than to produce it — in dollar, health and environmental costs." This is all well and good to say, but what happens when the oil runs out in 20 to 100 years? We will not have any alternative energy source!

Solar power is being developed, but it will be many

years before it is economically feasible.

I agree that the disposal of radioactive wastes is a problem, but a call for absolute cessation of building and operating nuclear plants is ludicrous.

Ironically, the answer to the disposal problem came from a little brother on the floor. He innocently suggested that we "shoot it out to outer space." This possibility should be looked into by someone.

The need for nuclear power is urgent. In the long run it will save us money and our lifestyle, at least until solar power can meet the demands of our industrial society. Without the development of nuclear power plants we are inviting disaster.

I believe I am in the majority when I say this because the results of a recent poll of College Republicans shows that 80 percent favor nuclear power. As the saying goes, "Seabrook today, energy tomorrow."

Sincerely,
Michael Conway
Membership Chairman
SMC College Republicans

Dear Editor,

For years, women have been fighting (and rightly so), for equality. In recent years, the fruit of their efforts has appeared in the form of greater equality in employment and education. More importantly, society now has a greater respect for women's intelligence and potential.

Our attitudes about the female role are finally becoming healthy; a far cry from the attitudes of years ago that were supported primarily by male egotism.

In light of these advances, I find it hard to believe that the recent "slave auction" took place! The pre-event advertising emphasized implicitly that the "slaves" would submit and gladly! The idea of a human being being assessed as a piece of material or livestock would be, is, at best, distasteful. Actually, it is dehumanizing.

Of course, the assessments were based largely on appearances — and guess which women lost out? Many will say "it's all in fun!" I disagree. What kind of fun is

there in seeing a woman up on a platform silently pleading for acceptance in the form of higher bids? In my estimation, any enjoyment derived from that is sick.

However, I realize that the purpose of the auction was good and the plans didn't anticipate any of the negative effects that I, and others, felt. I will be truly surprised if an event of this nature occurs again, as a repetition of a mistake of this kind could only be described as stupid.

Jeff Good

The Michaelman

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Dear Editor:

In the name of the **Leap** program, I wish to express our thanks to Jim DeMarco and the **Michaelman** for your fine article on **Leap**.

Leap, I believe, has become a commendable spiritual growth movement over the years in great part due to the involvement of St. Michael's College students — like, for example, Katie Donan (now Katie Donan

Kelly) of the class of 1977. Surely deserving of mention, too, is Michele Moreau, presently a junior at St. Michael's. Michele was rector of the team which conducted the most recent **Leap** weekend; and to that weekend, as well as to the follow-up, Michele brought love and concern, which touched everyone involved.

Jim Wurzler, also a junior at St. Michael's, was re-

cently elected by the **Leap** secretariat, rector of the next **Leap** weekend which will be held Feb. 24-26. Further information about **Leap** can be easily obtained from Jim or from Armand Michaud or from me.

Sincerely yours,
Raymond J. Doherty, S.S.E.
Director,
Leap Program



Members of Lambda House auction themselves off in a Slave Auction last Saturday that netted over \$125 for the house. Bids went as high as \$15 for the privilege of acquiring a "slave" for the day. Photos by Rob Swanson



Midsummer: a review

The best night to see a play at the local playhouse (a superstitious stage-hand once told me) is not opening night and not the evening of the final performance.

It is sometime in between. Opening night actors are uncomfortable; their costumes are still full of starch. A night or two under the lights perspiring, adjusting and anticipating response, and the actors can identify more with their roles.

Over-confidence, though,

is always a danger on the night of the final show. Unknowingly actors can sometimes get carried away, forget they are playing a role and outdo themselves trying to become their character.

Of course this may be just an old thespian's superstitions. Ironically, the first thing that struck me after leaving the final performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was winter. The snowfall made me wonder if Shakespeare's roman-

tic comedy wasn't a little out of season. Shakespeare out of season?

The performance this observer attended on Saturday night was assuredly not out of season. It was alive, colorful, entertaining, and funny; though perhaps at times overly funny. On the whole — that is, the whole three hours, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was above satisfying.

A gigantic set, descending diagonally to the audience, effectively symbolized the hierarchy of gods and men. There was also a variety of costumes and interludes of original music and fairy ballet. Altogether, it gave the dreamy impression of looking through a soft camera lens.

The lengthy production contained, amused and beguiled the audience with a consistent array of farcical bumbblings from "the mechanicals," and a wholesome first-rate performance by Agnesanne Danehey who played Puck, "that merry wanderer of the night."

Not an overly comic figure, Danehey animates

Robin Goodfellow with a natural sprite. Frolicking around stage she established a magical and friendly relationship with the audience. This Goodfellow by name does quite well transforming the elusive fairy world momentarily into focus at the edge of reality.

The over-seeing unknown and invisible gods are soon real and apparently tangible. But like Bottom's inexplicable and "bottomless" vision, Puck reminds us before leaving "that you have but slumber'd here/ While these visions did appear./ And this weak and idle theme/no more yielding than a dream."

The direction *A Midsummer Night's Dream* took at the St. Michael's Playhouse emphasized the comedy. It was intent on getting as many laughs as possible. In this sense it was successful.

As a result, it would not be unfair to say that the funniest character, Nick Bottom, stole the show. Played by a talented and expres-

sive Paul Galbraith, Bottom is a character full of hyperbole, vanity, and stupidity.

Not one of his faultless performances, Galbraith's inflated humor well-supported by Marty Pizzuti as Peter Quince, Bob Lavoie as Flute, and Gleen Stuart as Snout, was at times a breath overblown. Might there be some truth in my friend, the stage-hand's suspicious words concerning closing night?

Whether or not Galbraith was in fact carried away is debatable. The comedy he provoked was the main attraction, but he overshadowed the other players.

To this observer it seems there could have been some room for improvement in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* if the stress had not been preemptory comic. Instead of laughing at the inflated antics of a character like Bottom, we could laugh with him, seeing his foibles and follies as our own.

—SFG

Speaker choice left to seniors

by Matthew Probert

"Seniors pick their own graduation speakers," David LaMarche, assistant to the president, said.

The Honors Committee approves the establishment of an Ad Hoc Committee on graduation speakers which works on a continuous basis. The committee members are President Edward L. Henry, Academic Dean Vernon F. Gallagher, one administrator, two faculty members and three students. The students normally are the president and vice-president of the junior class and a student member of the Honors Committee.

"First, the entire class involved is asked for the speakers wanted," LaMarche said.

The only requirements are that the proposed speaker is distinguished in a certain field. Also, the field must be a service to humanity.

The prospective speakers are narrowed down to a final list sometime in January or February. The work then continues until a speaker is found.

LaMarche said, "The students are free to choose the speaker of their choice. The faculty is there only to advise the students' selections and to help find the speaker for graduation."

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Photo by Chris Lucas

The St. Michael's Jazz Ensemble in Concert Sunday night.

Joint recital to feature Kinney and Mancuso

The St. Michael's College Fine Arts Department will present a joint organ-recital by Rosemary Mancuso and Janet Kinney, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m., in the college chapel. The concert is free and open to the public.

Mancuso is organist at Trinity Episcopal Church in Shelburne and is a member of the American Guild of Organists. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology from Buena Vista College in Iowa

and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to work as an X-ray and medical technologist, she has taught science at the secondary school level.

Kinney is a senior at St. Michael's College, majoring in religious studies. She is from Smithtown, N.Y., and studied at New York State University College at Oswego before transferring to St. Michael's.

She is a member of the co-

lege Chorale and will be organ accompanist for the St. Michael's College Chamber Choir in its forthcoming European tour.

Mancuso will play the Trio Sonata in E Flat by Bach and the Fourth Sonata in B Flat Major by Mendelssohn.

Kinney will play the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach and the Cesar Franck Chorale in A Minor.

Both of the organists are students of Dr. William Tortolano.



Photo by Rob Swanson

Red Cross Nurse Ida Dousewicz attends to Steve Cronin, Bryan Mahoney and Bob Hendrickson during last week's blood drawing

Computer assists in selection

(CPS) — A computer that helps students choose classes and careers has worked out just dandy, reports the Educational Testing Service, designers of the system.

Based on the findings of a two-year field test and evaluation of SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) at six colleges, ETS researchers found that SIGI does what it was designed to do — enable in-

dividuals, working through computers, to make informed and rational decisions about career goals and college courses of instruction that will be needed to achieve those goals.

Students say SIGI is easy to work with. They feed information about their own values, interests, perceptions, abilities, preferences and plans into the computer by way of a keyboard. SIGI responds on a cathode-ray tube

with information and other assistance in career decision-making.

During this interaction, the student considers such major questions as what satisfactions he may want from an occupation, and what occupations fit these demands. He also evaluates his chances of success in preparing for any occupation he chooses, and plans steps to take in entering that occupation.

Meaney's ramble

By Mark Meaney

A whimsical thought has recently dropped in on me, from where I don't know, but, none the less it will be spilled out upon this page presently. It is of a more serious note, so . . . wipe the grin off your face, sit up in your seat, draw the paper closer to your face and flex your eyebrows downward, for here we go.

The subject is confusion.

A broad term, which, in our stage of the game, is an extremely familiar term. Who are we, what are we, what are we doing mixed up in this mess and most of all, what the hell can humble me do after this party?

Well, as far as things to do and problems to solve, I don't think you could have picked a better time to exist. There is lots to choose from. I say this, because, after spending a lot of time thinking on it, I have concluded, that our generation, or at least the latter part of our lives, is in for a real shocker. Not from just one specific source, but from all over.

I feel, that all the mistakes made in our society the past 200 years are going to surface, abruptly, in our time. What the hell is this rambling maniac saying?, you might say. O.K., if it's examples you want, examples you'll get.

Number one on my list is energy. A problem that is destined to revolutionary change are mode of existence. Our resources have got to run out sometime, and at this rate of consumption, sooner than we might like to think.

Another example can be found in over-population. Now, I'm not saying you run around and stop people from getting down, but there are other modes of prevention to be found. Do you realize that, as an indirect result of over-population, over 14 million persons die each year from starvation and that over half the world's population is going to sleep hungry tonight? I'm not making these figures up. These are true stats. Now, let us all bow our heads in veneration for SAGA.

Have you been out deep sea fishing lately? Well, take my advice, don't. No, I'm dead serious. It is absolutely disgusting off of the Jersey coast.

Up on Martha's Vineyard this summer I had to actually pick the oil blotches off my skin after swimming in that grimy ocean. Problems, problems, problems; I could go on all day. So if your bag is becoming famous or you're just out to help mankind, there is plenty to choose from; so join the ship and get involved.

In the same breath, but on a much lighter note, I would just like to comment on some of the things which have taken place around here the last week or so. First off, I wish to extend my sincere congrats to the Rathgebbs and assorted students for a most enjoyable evening. The play, as has been the view of many, was extremely well done.

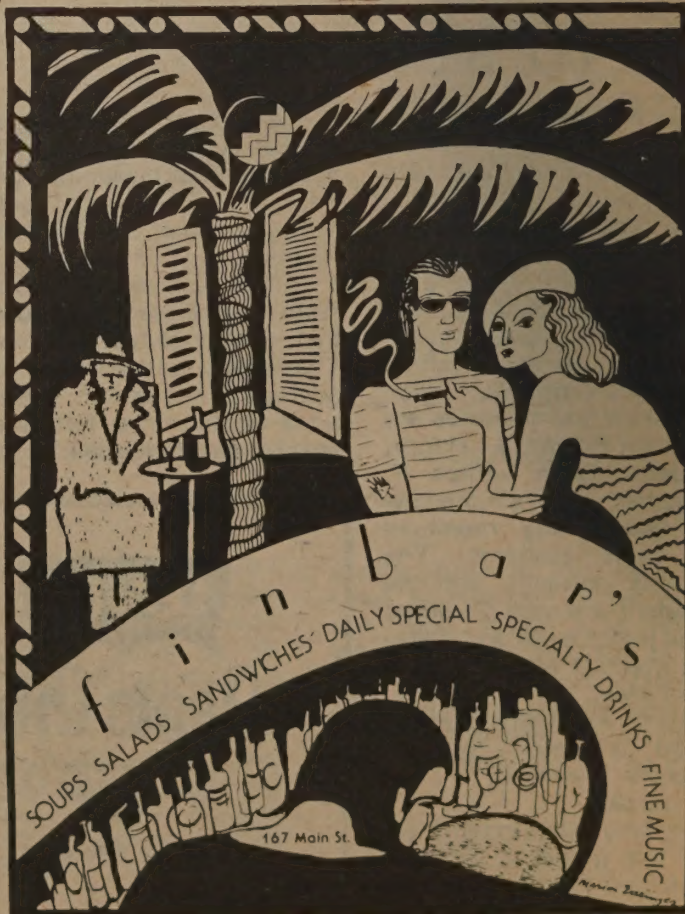
Secondly, I would like to thank John Engels for providing us with the renowned poet Zimmer and his most enjoyable works. Another well spent evening.

Thirdly, but certainly not lastly, I would like to thank Dr. Le Clair for organizing that evening of jazz, to complete our cultural weekend. I won't endeavor to bore you, trying to explain how good Hanagan and his band were, simply: they're too good for words.

Thought for the week: I'd like to thank the administration for keeping the pool open every day from 8 to 10 p.m.

Boy, he sure is doing a lot of thanking this week. Well, there's a lot to thank for.

Quote for the week: Meaney, you should change the title of your article to Pig's Pen.



SPORTS

Knightcaps

by John J. Moran '78

"Oh when the Saints, go marching in . . ." Once again the Purple Knights fight song will ring through the rafters of Ross Sports Center for another action-filled season of varsity basketball here on the Hilltop. For years the emphasis of the entire sports program has centered on the men's hoop program and its success has been marginal in the past three seasons.

This year, Eastern Collegiate Division Two basketball will be a pretty much even lot of squads trying to put it all together to reach the final four playoff berths in March. Only two teams, Merrimack and Sacred Heart, seem to have the horses to be shoe-ins at tournament time, with the rest of the schools, including our beloved contingent, seemingly having a chance at grabbing the other two spots.

Here's the way I see them this season:

1) **Merrimack** — With the entire starting unit back from last year's playoff team, there is little doubt that it will be the favorite this time around. Last year's Eastern player of the year and national scoring champ Murphy will be out there along with team MVP and assist record holder Dufour. The team can burn the nets and can rebound with anybody.

2) **Sacred Heart** — The entire front line of last year's champs is returning. That means 6-9 Andre Means will again rule the east in rebounding, Hector Olivencia will again pour in 20 points a contest and capable Chris Ogiste will help in both departments. The backcourt is a question, but a good recruiting year has helped and they should be there at tourney time.

3) **Assumption** — Dr. Z., Doug Zeilinski will center an inexperienced yet talented bunch of recruits onto the floor for the Greyhounds this year. Coach O'Brien is the best in these parts and another winning season should be the result of his efforts.

4) **Saint Michael's** — With a valuable year of experience under its belt, the SMC squad will make a strong run at the tourney. Mauro, Rao and Hoey are one of the most potent front lines in the east, and with consistent guard play and coaching, we just might do it. The key is whether Derrick Halacki can fulfill the promise he has shown off and on over the past two seasons and provide us with a fourth scorer that we need so desperately.

5) **Hartford** — Guards Larry Ayers and Mark Noone can shoot with anybody and Bill Eller is strong and aggressive on the front line, so with a little luck, they will be lurking close come tourney time.

6) **Bentley** — 6-8 Charlie Wooten will anchor a less than vintage Beantown contingent into the coming season. Guard Jack Sparks is also slick, and even if they are the only capable recruits remember that Bentley is Bentley, and when can one remember the last time they didn't come close?

So that's the outlook for the coming season. Springfield, with David Pugh at forward might also be close, as will Quinnipiac if they can find a way to adequately use Harold Driver who has the tools of the best of them. Central Conn., St. Anselms and AIC are hurting and could play the role of spoilers during the season. Good luck, Knights!

Rumors & Stuff; Bye, Bye Patriots Sandy Hawley is fast becoming the best second place jockey in the U.S., having taken it twice in the triple crown and again last week in the Washington stakes Trivia — What division two hoop squad won all its encounters with UMass when Julius Erving played there? I like Ohio State and Penn State this week Answer, A.I.C.

Psi captures meet

by Susan Dickinson

Psi captured first place with 39 points in the men's intramural swim meet Nov. 9.

Zeta came in second with 15 points, while FBN was a close third with 14.

In the 200 medley relay, Psi's McDonald, Luboyeski, Bucher and McDonald came in first with a time of 2:07. Bucher of Psi came in first with a time of 1:01 in the 100 free style.

Psi's McDonald outswam the other teams to win the 100 individual medley in 1:10:6. Duffy of Psi won the 50 butterfly in 27:7, while McDonald captured the 100 backstroke in 1:25:7.

FBN's Gerety came in first in the 100 breaststroke while Smith of Psi won the 50 free

style. In the 200 free relay, Psi's Luboyeski, Bucher, McDonald and Duffy won with a time of 1:57:3.

In volleyball last week, Theta and FBN double-forfeited, A-D defeated IS 15-11, 12-15 and 17-5; and Psi and Omega double-forfeited. A-D lost to Psi 0-11, 13-15, while Omega beat Nu 15-6, 15-17, and 15-13. Sigma won by forfeit against FBN.

Mucchi beat Dalton and Lambda defeated Omicron. Psi defeated I.S. 15-8 and 15-13; and Sigma beat Zeta 15-7 and 15-10. GEII won against Macho 15-7, 13-15 and 15-9; while St. Ed's and Kappa double-forfeited.

In the soccer semi-finals, FBN beat Gamma-Epsilon 3-1, and I.S. shut out Zeta 3-0.

Hockey drops opener; comeback falls short

by Bill Twomey

Two second period goals and a two-goal effort by Al Balboni in the third were not enough as St. Michael's club hockey team dropped its opening game of the season 5-4 to Clinton Community College.

In a game played last Friday night at Plattsburgh University, the C.C.C. Cougars jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period and survived a rally by the Purple Knights which saw them tie the score with roughly four minutes remaining in the contest.

Forward Paul Katz got Clinton on the scoreboard with a breakaway goal at 5:19 of the opening period. Dave Moore scored his first of three goals at 14:31 of the period to give the Cougars a 2-0 lead. Moore closed out the scoring in the first stanza with a goal at 16:58.

Saint Michael's came storming back with two power-play goals in the second period cutting the Clinton lead to 3-2. The first came off the stick of Ray Broderick at 9:42. Sean Chrisom picked up the lone assist on the goal.

At 15:29 of the second period Dave Burke made a fine pass from behind the Clinton net to center Walt Rusco who poked it home for the Knights' second goal.

SMC played inspired hockey in the second period out — shooting the Cougars 15-10. Purple Knight goalie Mike Delande robbed Moore of another goal three minutes into the second period cutting him off on a semi-breakaway.

The third period proved to be frustrating for St. Michael's. The opening minutes saw the majority of action in the Clinton zone as the Knights tried desperately to tie the score. The Cougars,

however, made the best of their opportunities as Don Bilow gave them a 4-2 lead at 5:31.

SMC did not give up despite the two-goal deficit. Balboni got his first goal at 7:34 of the period. Balboni crossed the blue line and caught the Clinton goalie napping, sliding a wrist shot into the lower right-hand corner of the net. Paul Harrison got the assist on the goal.

Things began to look good for the Knights as Balboni scored his second goal at 15:43 of the period. The scoring play developed when

defenseman Rich Fricchione fired a slapshot from inside the blue line that was wide to the left side of the net. Balboni was in a great position and tapped in the rebound.

The goal tied the score 4-4. Although they were being out-shot, Clinton once again made the best out of their chances and took the lead to stay on Moore's third goal of the game at 16:08.

The final shots-on-goal stood at 43-33 in favor of St. Michael's.

The Purple Knights meet the UVM "B" team Saturday at the Essex Rink at 4:30 p.m.

Castleton State hosts table tennis tourney

Castleton State College will be hosting the 1977 Vermont State Open Table Tennis Tournament.

The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Dec. 10, 1977, in the campus gymnasium. The deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Dec. 9, 1977.

The divisions will be men's open singles, women's open singles, senior's (40 and over)

singles, junior's (17 and under) singles, and Castleton State College champion.

A fee of \$1.50 will be collected to cover the cost of the trophies and prizes.

For further information and applications contact Les Harvey, Box 540, Castleton State College, Castleton, Vt. 05735.

Nader group . . .

continued from page 8

Ford said. "Everyone is complaining about bad treatment by stadium managers or feeling ripped off."

Another challenge to FANS will be destroying the myth that sports is a non-profit entity. A look at figures show otherwise. Television network revenues for last year alone were \$656 million. Football fans pay the highest ticket prices which average \$9.65, going as high as \$11.79.

Terming sports a

"monopoly industry," Ford said that "like all monopolies it breeds arrogance." He proposes that FANS attempt to curb that arrogance by demanding public disclosure of profits. The consumer group has already begun a campaign against the National Football League to regulate next year's ticket prices by imposing a ceiling that would be lower than this year's highest prices.

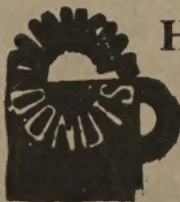
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BB squad looks good for successful season

by Drew Hoffner

Being only its first scrimmage of the year and less than a month of practice to prepare for it, St. Michael's basketball team looked extremely competitive Saturday afternoon against Potsdam State.

Phases of the game, such as basic defensive assignments and a patterned offense that most teams lack at this point in the season, were present in St. Michael's play.

Defensively, SMC opened and predominantly stayed with an aggressive man-to-man type defense, denying passes to the wings and prohibiting penetration by the guards.

One aspect of defense that SMC exhibited well throughout the scrimmage was control of the defensive boards. After the rebound had been taken and the outlet pass made, the team was off and running like the wind.

Offensively, St. Michael's ran a disciplined pattern that accounted for 75 points in only the first two quarters.

Against the man-to-man defense, SMC ran a single guard offense with frequent passes inside and several back-door plays.

Facing a zone St. Michael's relied on the quickness of their guards to penetrate the middle, creating plays spontaneously.

A great quality of basketball that was displayed was the ability to run off the turnover successfully. Also, the transition from offense back to defense was very smooth and quick, which

Nader group questions prices

(CPS) — "Ralph Nader KO's the sports industry." Such may be future headlines as the consumer saviors' latest venture revs up for action.

Nader's new consumer protection group, Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports (FANS) will take on organized sports with traditional Nader tactics. And what a fight it promises to be with sports fans providing the action instead of players.

Tackling organized sports will be Nader's biggest challenge to date. Fans (the traditional kind) are a diverse group but have one quirk in common. They're junkies about sports. Like all junkies they've passively paid the rising costs of their addiction. So passively that the average fan may eventually be priced out of the arena.

Nader's challenge will be to

prevented Potsdam from running a good break.

Usually at this stage of the season it is difficult to depict individual talents, because it takes time for one to develop within the context of the team and establish a role.

St. Michael's this year seems to be loaded with talent. Floor general Frank Russo, a freshman guard, will be a significant factor determining the team's success.

Russo not only displays poise against pressure defense, but applies it to his own man. He is lightning quick with the ability to remain under control. This quality is especially helpful in fast break situations where his control will be needed to make successful plays.

Also, his natural talent to see the whole court makes his teammates work that much harder to get free for a shot they know they will get if open.

For a team to be successful it must have a leader who they go to for a clutch basket or a needed rebound. The player that will fill this role is Ted Mauro.

Mauro has a talent to move well without the ball inside and shoot consistently from the outside. Mauro will most definitely be looked upon for instant offense.

Forward John Rao's talents are varied. He plays good fundamental defense with the ability to average 15 points a game on offense which will take some of the offensive pressure off Ted Mauro's shoulders.

Guards Kevin Byrne and Bill Snouffer will be indispensable with their defensive

talents. They both contain desire and heart that is needed to be a great defensive player. One can expect to see both get a lot of time this year.

Junior transfer Joe Blanco is "Mr. Intense." He runs, jumps, plays defense and shoots well. He will lend the stabilizing force needed by a team.

Derrick Halacki could be the most threatening offensive rebounding guard SMC has. He will be called upon this year to support the front line.

Another backcourt combination that is termed "zone breaker" is the tandem of Dave Cappola and Kevin Cieplicki. They are steady-type ball players with a great shooting eye that would make most teams come out of a zone.

Reserve forwards Jim Hilcher and Mark Carugen add considerable depth to the front line.

Exhibiting this quality basketball so early in the season, Coach Walter Baumann has a right to be optimistic about the coming season.



Mark Crugan attempts a tap-in in recent scrimmage against Potsdam. James Hilker (52), Kevin Cieplicki (31) and Dave Cappola look on for the Knights.



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